LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSCH & OSBORNE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET. BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

The rebel raid made at Franklin, Simpsen county, on Monday last, is thus described by the Nashville Union. At about midnight Mr. R. D. Salmons, railroad and express agent, was areused by some persons at his door iuquiring for the telegraph operator, stating that they belonged to Gen. Dumont's staff, and desired to send an important despatch to Bowling Green. Mr. S. called his sou (the operator) and accompanied them to the office. So soon as a light was struck, Mr. Salmons discovered his visitors with pistols presented at him. They lost no tlmo ln informing him that, though dressed in Federal uniferm, they were Confederates, and that the object of their visit to Franklin was to take possession of all the government stores, express and railroad valuables. They removed the telegraph instruments and searched the depot. A few trunks belonging to military men were found, opened, and their contents appropriated, the rebels professing all the while to have respect for the property of France, to pacify the workers in flax,-who clvilians. One trunk which they opened belonged to a lady, and they began, in grest haste, to make selections from its contents, fabrics fer which cotton was used should have one lusty fellow seizing a piece of goods not made up, and declaring it would make his wife a handsome dress. They reluctantly obeyed an order from their commander to let the trunk that the manufacturers adopted a trade mark alone. They carried off a sack of coffee, which, fortunately, belonged to a Kentucky rebel. They were as noiseless as possible in their movements, and spoke only in whispers. The experiments to produce the desired article shaking of a bush would startle them with have failed. But the fibrilizing process, it was nlarm. After getting through at the depot, contended, is a perfect success resulting in they deemed it discreet not to attempt any the production of an article called fibrilia. further pillsging in the town. Three miles which cau be spnn and woven on the maont, they stole three horses, and were driven ehlnery, ordinarily used for cotton and wool, from a stable at another place by one man alone, who fired three shots at them, and of this article the whole process of the manucaused n general stampede. There were eighfacture of flax and hemp has been changed teen or twenty of them, and were under the The gathering of the raw flax, the extraction command of a tormer citizen of Franklin.

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS .- Business is better the dissolving of the gummy matter holding at present than it has been at any time within the fibres tegether, and the preparation for the past twenty years. The demand for dwell- spinning and weaving, or coloring and bleaching-houses is naprecedented, and in every ing, has no analogy with the manufacturing hranch of business we are informed that the process of long-line flax for linen. The whole supply of labor is unequal to the demand. A process is accomplished for less than one third great mnny strangers have lately located there | the cost per pound of long-line fibre, while and others are constantly arriving. for calicoes mixed half and half with cotton

The coming city election, which takes place it is much better than cotton. The whole preon the second Tuesday in May, seems to be tho cess of manufacture is very simple. The all-absorbing topic of conversation, and the nterest manifested is very lively.

The Jeffersonville Railroad, as usual, is the seed is thrashed out in the ordinary doing a heavy business, and under the man- way. It is then passed through the brake, agement of its popular President, W. Mc- which takes out fourteen hundred pounds of Cloud, it has added to its former excellent shives out of every two theusand pounds o reputation. Dr. A. S. Crothers, the nble and straw, and the fibre is then steeped in the reenergetic Superintendent, leaves to-day for tort with warm water at different tempera-Minnesota, where he is going with a view to tures, which disselves the gluten in the fibre, recruiting his health, which has been very after which it is rinsed or washed before commuch impaired by the arduous labor connect- ing up to the boiling point. It is then dried and run through the stranding and cleaning

The new Illinois battery, at present sta- machine, to be followed by carding, spinning, tioned here, has been a source of great annoy- &c., on short-stapled machinery. If it needs ance to the citizens, on account of the reck- bleaching or coloring, it may be done in the less dissipntion of some of its members. Will retort at first, before removing the different the officers of the battery be so kind as to reciliquors being passed through the receiver, to tify this matter, and they will confer great fa- bleach or color, so the case may be. The cost vor npon the good citizens of this little burgh? of this fibrilia, in ordinary times, is about

There is quite a number of large Govern- eight cents per pound. All that is now needment warehouses under full operation mear the ed is an increase of the same machinery that that renders the place lively in its aspect. The stitutes for wool has been placed beyond a amount of hauling between Louisvelle and doubt. this place is greater than ever before known. The crop prospects in Clark county are very preparation of fibrilia were shown by Mr.

cheering, and formers appear to enjoy the present indications very much. Quite extensive arrangements are being made by the mercantile community to meet exhibited, together with various fabrics of the spring and summer hasiness, which they confidently believe will repay them for their

ther Gen. Wilcox, who is now in command at Lexington, was serenaded a few evenings teen per cent of waste wool, and fifty per cent since. The Observer says the General, being londly called for, appeared and made a brief handsomely printed in good colors, which it but most impressive and eloquent speech in was stated had been proved to be permanent. acknowledgment of the compliment. His Mr. Allen's remarks were listened to with atremarks wore received with enthusiastic cheering, as they deserved to be. He is a graceful, snperb speaker, and as such impressed himsell upon all who heard hlm. He speaks with the ease and fluency of one accustomed to address stating, as a reasen for the omission, that he popular assembiages, and gave utterance to the | had prepared ln n printed form some remarks most eloquent and patriotic sentiments, assur- on that subject, which were intended for gening the crowd that he had come here to dis- eral distribution. charge his whole duty, and at all hazards would do it in good faith. He had no sympathy with rebeldom or those who favor it, and would see that the recent order of Gen. Barnside should be enforced. It was his purpose to crush out the rebellion, and would spare no means at his disposal to do it. Whatever of mllitary skill or power he possessed should be devoted to accomplish that devoutly desired end. He spoke enconragingly of the prospects of the Union nrmies, and told the Union men in his hearing to bo of good cheer, fer the elouds that now darken the heavens will seen be dispersed. Those who Le warring to break up our glorious Govern-

all the Union men in Lexington could not have been present to hear his patriotic and elognent address. FROM MURFREESBORO AND VICINITY .- The operations of Col. Wilder at Lebanon, Cnrthage, Unionville, and Snow Hill, sre very extensive, and reflect great credit upon that gallant officer. Wilder's expedition, to which the telegraph allnded a few days since, was one of the most brilliant and successful of the its streets were literally packed with people, campaign, he having captured ln all, 104 persons, including eight officers who were enforcing the rebel conscription, 164 negroes, \$8,000 worth of tobacco and cigars, paid for by the Confederacy only two days before; \$4,000 worth of spun yarn, about 80 tons of hay, 400 bushels of corn, and a large quantity

ment cannot, shall not succeed in their wicked

design. The General evidently is the right

man in the right place. We only regret that

of flour and meal. The expedition was composed of the fellowing regiments of mounted lufantry: 17th Indiana, Col. Jordan; 72d Indiana, Major Carr | acres of land, unimproved, five miles from the commanding; 98th Illinois, Col. Funkhouser. city, brought \$76 per acre. Evorything that Besides the above, Col. Monroe had three reg- was sold we understand brought fair prices. iments of infantry and one section of artillo ry, together with Capt. Tilly's famous 'Jackass Battery." The citizens in that section are ns responsible for the geographical slips of the sald to be all Union, with but very few ex- telegraphic despatches, which are often renceptions, and the rebels have taken everything | dered stlll more unintelligible by their hasty

Gen. Palmer's expedition also proved a total success, he having captured 60 rebels, 100 horses and mules, a large quantity of hay and corn, together with a large amount of cigars and tobacco. He has sinco been presented with a beautiful black charger by the members of his staff, in appreciation of his services. Capt. Tyffot, of the 23d Kentucky, was presented with a magnificent sword by the mem-

bers of his company. Among the distinguished arrivals at Murfreesboro lately we notice the name of Blshop Rosecrans, the brother of Gen. Rosecrans. Capt. Dunlap of the 3d Kentucky 1s commissioned Oolonel of that regiment.

We regret to announce the capture of Col. Wood, of the 15th Indians, and Col. Bnell, of 🌬 58th Indiana, by the rebels, near Lavergne.

Capt. Palmer, Inspector General of Wood's division, has been commissioned Major of his regiment, the 13th Michigan.

The rain which has blessed us within the past few days will prove more valuable to Kentucky than if the richest gold placer of California had been transferred to our State.

Eighteen cases of fine upland rice, supposed to be adapted to uplands in this country, have to be adapted to uplands in this country, have been received by the Commissioner of Agriculture from our Minister at Japan, and will be distributed by Mr. Newton to applicants.

GARIAGE

FLAX CULTURE .- At a recent meeting of the JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., April 14, 1863. Massachusetts Agricultural Society, the sub-Col. C. L. DUNDAM-Dear Sir: The under ed, being old personal and pelitical friends ours, believing that the war should be t vigorously prosecuted to the suppression ect under consideration was the culture and uses of flax. Mr. Stephen M. Allen gave a eture embracing a view of the culture and anufacture of flax from the earliest ages to f the Administration with regard to negroes and slavery, would, in common with this enhe present time. The ancient Egyptians used for clothing, and the processes by which ire community, request you to address th seople of this place at an early day on the condition of public affairs. You have for ong time been deservedly a favorite with our ecople, and your advice and foresight have they prepared it were similar to those which are now in use in many countries. The plant was carried from Egypt to Greece and Rome, and from the latter country to England, where ded many of them in determining and si dining the true policy of the people and to overnment. We know that powerful infi it was very extensively cultivated, and the fibre wrought into various fabrics. On the ence still continues with you, and that a settlement of America, flax was introduced, and for many years formed an Important artlurse which should be pursued by all loyal cle in reference to the snpply of elothing and fabrics fer other purposes. The change from the use of flax to cotton in Europe was at tended with difficulty, but was finally

brought about by the use of machinery

and from which articles could be more cheap

lifference has given rise to the fibrilizing pro

manufacture of linen goods at Londonderry,

New Hampshire, which became so important

o protect themselves from injurious counter-

feits. Flaz cotton has been a subject of in-

vestigation for a hundred years, but mest

with but little siteration. In the production

success of fibrilizing flax and hemp as sub

Models of the different machines used in the

by putting the machines In operation. Speci-

mens of the fibrilia from flax and hemp were

which fibrilia is a component part-such as

printed calicoes and felt carpeting. The latter

appeared to be a very substantial article, composed of thirty-three per cent of flax, seven-

of ordinary carpet wool. The article was

tention by a very large audience, and the

specimens of the various articles were evident-

ARBESTS IN NASHVILLE .-- A great deal of

the past week in consequence of the arrest of

plianco with an order issued by Gen. Rose-

made in arresting Union men, but they were

promptly discharged. The rebel citizens have

heretofore made no secret of their disloyalty to

the Government, and approached the authori-

The following additional nrrests were made

Minor, J. W. Baker, Mlss Clifton, Atkins Har-

Bruce Buckner, Dr. Daniel Dnpre, J. C. An

drews, Dr. Cheatham and wife, O. W. Hamner, Godfrey M. Fogg, Mrs. Jno. A. Yerger,

Mrs. Tindall, Dr. Hudson and wife, W. T.

zier, E. R. Driver, James Kyle, R. S. Hollins,

and stock of all descriptions. A number of

plendid stallions were exhibited at the differ-

busy during the grenter part of the day. Sev-

ng to the Government were sold at an aver-

enty head of inferior mountain cattle belong-

age of \$16 25 per head, which, considering

heir quality, was deemed a high price. The

aughan farm, three miles from the city, con-

taining 90 acres, sold for \$89 per acre; and 60

The Evansville Journal must not hold

RACING PROSPECTS .- A friend writing from

The prospect of racing hero is small and

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, April 15, 1863.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Waggoner vs Wood & Cobb, Hari; affirmed, Wurts vs Pation, Carter; affirmed.

Lexington, Ky:, under date of April 7, says:

transcription at the telegraph offices.

which should be pursued by an loys na of our country. Very respectfully, your friends, J. B. MERIWETHER, W. H. FOGG, B. C. Pll.E. J. G. CALDWELL.

adapted to the spinning of short-stapled fibres, NEW ALBANY, IND., April 15, 1863. GENTLEMEN: Your very kind note of the 4th inst. has oeen received. I most earnestly y manufactured than fibres of long line. This oncur with you in believing that it is the duty of every good citizen to sustain the Government in its efforts to put down the present rebellion sgainst its authority and to maintain the Union. However much the citizen may feel and helieve that the President has not adopted the best means to accomplish this great and he is not justified in with cess, by which flax and hemp are prepared for spinning on such machinery as is usually employed for spinning cotton and wool. Many years ago, the governments of England and his great end, he is not justified in with-olding his henrty support to the Government, s not justified in that factious opposition were scriously injured by the substitution of cetton for flax, -enacted laws providing that linen warps. Allusiou was made to the early

is not justified in that factious opposition which, without any compensating good, can only embarrass and delay.

You speak in the most flattering terms of the confidence reposed in me by your people. I hope your own personal kindness does not lead you to over-estimate it. If, however, I have won and do retain that confidence, I can only attribute it to the sincerity and employed. only attribute it to that sincerity and candon which I have ever spoken to them upon public affairs, and there never was a time when such sincerity and candor, all untinc-tured by selfishness, were more needed than

speak in this emergency I trust God may give ne courage to speak with an eye single to the wellare of my country and of humanity every-

where.
l will address the people of Jeffersonville at such early day as you may appoint, promising ouly such effort as my feeble health will permit. Respectfully, O. L. DUNHAM. To J. B. Meriwether, W. H. Fogg, B. C. Pile, and J. G. Culdweil. of the woody matter from the stalk, as well as Col. Dunham will, in pursuance of the above acceptance, speak at Ewing's Hall, Jeffersonville, Tuesday evenlng, April 21, at 7 clock. The ladies are invited.

MILLIEEN'S BEND, LA., April 6, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Inserting of the Louisville Journal:
Inserting as exaggerated reports of the coniltion of the army under Maj. Gen. Grant
have been circulated through the country for
some time, I have thought proper to say, for
the information of those having friends and
relatives in this department, that the health
of the men has greatly improved, and that flax or hemp straw is mown or cradled like of the men has greatly improved, and that they are not only living well, but are in the grain, and is cared like bay, after which

The 19th Kentncky reports 500 men for du y, which is a large number for a regiment at has been in the service eighteen months. hey have but very few sick. The condition f the 22d Kentucky is very good, and nl hough the 31 Kentucky has been trouble ith small-pox, I believe that In but very few ostances has the disease been fatal.

The regiments trom other States are improv ag, and, altogether, the army is strong and ffective. The 42d Ohio, an old regiment, turns ont 800 men. It is with great reluctance that I aliude to a matter which has been a con

tant source of mortification to me since monnection with this army. The troops from llinois, Ohio, Indians, lows, and Wisconsis ve far better than those from Kentucky, be all manner of nice things by the people of their respective States. The Government, of course, has nothing to do with this matter, and is consequently not to blame for this difference in depot, and Immense quantities of prowisions are received and shipped daily. This branch of business alone gives an impetus to business alone gives an impetus to business. nterprise have prompted many of the loyal W. B. Reynolds' he eople of the States, of which I have given an Mnry Pragoff...... of supplies which are not issued by the Govrnment, but which are necessary in this clinate to the preservation of health. These hings are not only beneficial to the health of Mary J. Riddle. Allen, and several of the processes illustrated

> sufferings are appreciated.
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> In the 2d brigade of the 10th division there Frank llyatt..... are six regiments—one from Ohio, four from J. B. Bland .. Illinois, and one from Kentucky. The regiment from Ohio is visited often by some be ra supplies, while those from lilinois receive about one hundred boxes of supplies every week from the good people of Peoria, Alton, and other places.

must confess that when the boys from Kentucky are compelled to stand by and look at the regular distribution of these comforts to their comrades, it is with a heavy heart that they turn to their "hard tack," bacon, and beans. They naturally inquire "who is there to cure for us?" and so far as any demonstra-tion upon the part of the authorities of our y regarded with much interest. Mr. A. did good old Commonwealth is concerned, echo not speak particularly of the cultivation of flax, undergonethe hardships of starvation at Cum-berland Gap, of blistered feet on the long march from that place, of the bullets of the enemy at Vicksburg and Post Arkansas, of isease and denth in every form, have left ome and family and friends to uphold the onor not only of the Government but the xcitement has prevailed in Nashvlile during fair fame of their native State, and yet, so fas I have any knowledge, not one box of su a large number of rebellious citizens, in cemhas I have any knowledge, not one box of sup-plies has ever been sont to them by the people of Kentncky. Nor is this the worst feature of the case. The 3d Kentucky was recruited in the mountains—the Gibraltar of loyalty— where everything left by these brave men for the support of their families has been taken either by our army or the rebels, leaving their crans some weeks ngo. Some mistakes were wives and children to starve while they we wives and children to starve while they were fighting for their country.

I shall never forget the conduct of these neble women of the mountains during the investment of Cumberland Gap. As the gar rison had been without bread for some tendays, the 19th Kentucky was sent about twelves into the country to their when the recommission to the country to their when the recommission the country to the country ies only when they wanted permission to bip their cotton to New York for Lincoln

on Tuesday: Thomp. Anderson, Miss Betty ailes into the country to obtain wheat or corribe husbands, sous, and brothers of near li the women were in the Uuion army, an vey, Henry Parr, F. B. Harris, W. L. Murfree, an the women were in the Union army, and we found only the wives and daughters of these brave men at home. Coming to a small patch of corn in Knox county, some questions were asked the lady of the house as to the extent of her supplies. "Sir," sald sho, "that little field of corn is all that I have to support myself and little children but, rather than some Briggs and wife, R. L. Bingham, Henry Framyself and little children, but, rather than you should be driven out of the Gap by starvation should be driven out of the dap by sometime.

I would gladly see you take it, and I would trust to God to relieve our sufferings. That reply was worthy of the noblest woman of any country or any age. We did not take the cern.

It may be said that Kentucky has centricated to the general fund of saultary stores. FATETTE COUNTY .- It being county court day last Monday, the Lexington Observer says It may be said that Kentucky has centriouted to the general fund of sauitary stores with which our hospitals have been supplied. This may be true—but that is not the point. We are not writing about sick men. It is the well men who we want to keep from getting sick, by furnishing them such articles of food as will preserve their health. Kentucky is famons for her hospitallty, as well as her chivalry, and if she would preserve unsullied her good name, let her now see to the comfort of her sons who are imperilling their lives ent stables; and the auctioneers were kept

of her sons who are imperilling their live for her honor and the perpetuity of the Gov mands it. One noble woman, Mrs. Morgan Vance, of Mercer, was considerate enough to remember the barefooted boys of Cumberland Pap, and the large package of secks sent to beir rellef were welcomed by the responsive netretter were wercomed by the responsive pulsations of warm and generous hearts. May not now, my fair countrywomen, lock with confidence to your patriotism and womanly instincts for n liberalresponse to this appeal in behalf of the troops of your own State?

Let it not be said that any soldier of the

Let it not be said that the July July I be said that the July July I be said that the July I be said The London Morning Advertiser published n account of a wonderful invention in France y which a foot soldier in heavy marching The prospect of racing hero is small and grows beautiful less, the invasion of the state driving off several stables. They have fine prospects North for good meetings, and I would not be surprised If more persons from this section did not go. Charley Wheatly is going on to superintend at Philadelphia, and some other tracks, for them. Hunter, Watson, Moore, Bush, Eagle, Pennock, and some Massachusetts stables, and some two or three from Canada, will make up a long list of horses, all of them working from two to six each. Our two mile stake lacked one of filling, a thing never known here before. So oy which a foot shifter in heavy marening order is enabled to walk on the water without sinking. It consists of a pair of India rubbe boots and trousers, all of one piece, which ar filled with air a little below the waist, and heavily weighted at the feet. With thes roosers on, a detachment has frequently crossed the lake of Vincennes, where the wa er is about fifteen feet, firing their musket and loading as they went. The men sind about two teet, the water barely reaching th ing, a thing never known here before. So soon as 1 can write you nnything definite ot what will be done here, I will avail myself

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Notice to Contractors. STREET PAVERS, WELL AND CISTERN DIG-GEBS. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Ingineer's office until 12 M. on Tuesday. 21st April, 1863, to execute the following work To grade, pave, and enrb Duncan street, com the east line of Fifteenth to Portland Av-To grade, pave, and eurb Franklin street

om the east line of Clay to the east line o Shelby street; To grade, pave, and curb Laurel street, from he east line of Hancock to the west line of To dig and wall a cistern, of the capacity of 30 barrels, at Jefferson and Clay streets;
To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth street nd Portland avenne; To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth and

To grade and pave the sidewalks on the orth side of Broadway street, trom Campbell reet to Broadway bridge; To repave and recurb the sidewalks on the rth side of Market, between Floyd and Pres on streets;
To grade and pave the sidewalks on both ides of Franklin street, from Campbell to

To pave the sidewalk on the west side of helby, from Main to Market street;
To grade and pave the sidewalks on the est side of Tweltth street, from Main to onroe street. Specifications for the above work at the Engineer's office. Separate bids for each piece of work, and its location, and with good sef work, and its location, arity, will be required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayon's Office, April 15, 1863. al6 dtd NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Repnving and Recurbing Sidewalks. The owners of lots and parts of lots designa-ed below are hereby informed that ordinan-ses have been passed by the General Council, pproved and published, requiring the repaying and recurbing of the sidewalks in front of heir respective lots, and if they fail to have the ame properly done within thirty days from he date hereof, the work will be done under the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and finot done in every respect in accordance with the Ordinance regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaired at the property of the

xpense of the property owners-iron gitters o be placed under the pavement, to carry the rater from houses and lots.
To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Eighth street, from Main to Water. EAST SIDE EIGHTH STREET. Dent & Pomeroy WEST SIDE RIGHTH STREET.

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Thomas Joves. Merlwether's estato 383 2-13 WEST SIDE SIXTH STREET. James Bridgeford.. John Dunlop..... E. J. Shockner.... To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Fourth street, from Main to Water EAST SIDE FOURTD STREET. Feet.

G. Courtnny... B. Reynolds, heirs. Jos. Graham or Mary L. Riddle... Thustin, Benj. A. & wife... Mrs. R. C. Schlich...... J. M. DELPH, Mayo: Mayor's Office, April 15, 1863. a16 i10

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A T A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF this Association at the Galt Honee, on Soturday, March 11, Gibson Mallory, Eq., in the chair, the fol-lowing prepublic and resolutions were adopted:

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that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next Octoberierm, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1853, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behelf.

THOMAS E. BRISHLYTE, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 16, A. D. 1863.

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MUNFORDVILLE, KY., April 14, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Gentlemen: Yesterday being the commencement of the equity and criminal court for llart, a large crowd assembled at the conthouse. James W. Gorin, Esq. of Glasgow, who is a candidate for Congress, made a speech, and though I shall attempt no report or synopsis of his remarks. I must be permitted to allude to it in a few words. Ile commenced by deprecating the fact that there is a disposition upon the part of a few men in is a time, of all others, when there is a lisposition upon the part of a few men in Kentucky to produce discord, and division in he ranks of the Union men; urged that this is a time, of all others, when there should be perfect unity amongst the patriots of the land, and when all minor differences of opinion hould be sacrificed upon the altar of our country.

He announced himself a Union man, and in He announced himself a Union man, and in favor of putting down the rehellion at any cost and at all hazards. He would vote all the men and all the money necessary to the suppression of the rebellion, and when that is done, he would unite all the energies of the country in the suppression of abolitionism. He would not stop the war now and allow the rebellion to become a fixed fact, and the Government overthrown, the Temple of Liberty uprooted from its foundations, simply because a party of fauatics at the North are endeavoring to override the Constitution and laws of g to override the Constitution and laws of le land, the remedy for which lies at the bal-t-box. When our whole Southern border not-box. When our whole Southern border was bristling with rebel bayonets, eager to overrun the Slate, he would not withdraw the only barrier to their advance which we can offer by distanding the Federal army, and quarrelling with the Administration.

He would submit his claims to a convention and ahide its action, provided the nominee of the convention be previously announced as a candidate, otherwise he was a candidate till the election; an idea, it occurs to me, which the election; an idea, it occurs to me, which is rather novel. My understanding has always been that conventions are called by the people with a view, not to decide between any number of men who may be aspirants to ofice, but to select such man as they want to epresent them, whether previously a candi-

date or not.

At the close of Mr. G.'s remarks, Col. Geo. T. Wood was called for, and in a brief response reiterated his long established devotion to the Union of the States, and his unqualified hostility to the rebellion, concluding with the renark that he had been frequently solicited to be a candidate for Congress; but that he was not a candidate, that he should take no steps to secure the nomination. If, however, the convention in its wisdom thought proper to nonlinate him, he would make the ruee. I presume that the people of the district, hy their delegates at the Glasgow Convention, will select the man of their choice for Congress; and that the matter will be there arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned; and that at the ballot-box in August, they will ratify the action of their delegates by overwhelmingly electing the nominee whoever he may be.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1863.

come into the county are entertained and feast-General Burnside's General Order No. ed, and, if Union soldiers follow in search of 38 did not come a day too soon, and we are them, they are afforded every facility for esassured, that, having been issued and fair notiee thus given, it will be executed, as it should recruits who have been picked up, there be, sternly and vigorously. The forbearance hitherto observed toward rebels coming into are now in the neighborhood of Owen ton some twenty-five or thirty soldiers of Kentucky and rebels resident in the State has been far too great. It has done mischief. It has encouraged and even invited disloyalty. selves and feel perfectly secure. Some of then It has enabled rebels and rebel sympathizers to earry on and carry out their treasonable plans with little or no resistance and little or no strangers. They do not lead inactive lives, for danger. they capture and parole every Union soldier The rebel military authorities of the South who comes into the county on furlough or

have felt that their emissaries and agents could safely be sent and kept throughout Kentucky wherever rebel purposes were to be subserved. They have probably at this moment at least two hundred recruiting officers sojourning at different points, dressed in the garb of eitizens and appearing to the public eye or at least to the eyes of Union men to be nothing more than quiet and inoffensive members of the community, but actually holding rebel re- coats in public on county court days. cruiting commissions and applying themselves at all safe hours to the accomplishment of the that part of the State writes that there was a forts to search out these secret recruiting of- 6th inst., and before going they stole some ficers. They have been left to make all their | twenty horses in Owen and on the borders of arrangements at leisure, to establish by concert with each other a general organization, and to get ready either to make an independent movement within the State or to unite ble to pass the Federal lines or met Captain with the first rebel forces that might invade or Major Jesse, as some say they did, and us. Returned rebels have been known and came back to wait for him, is uncertain. recognized in scores of neighborhoods, dwell- but there is the strongest reason to being there without having taken any oath of lieve that George Jesse and other rebel allegiance or even a non-combatant's oath or officers are in Owen or Henry. If so reported themselves at all to any military or there is great reason to apprehend that they eivil authority, and of course their general will try to plunder the Union men of Henry, object could not be doubted, but, in nineteen as Marshall threatened he would by his agents cases out of twenty, nobody has interfered sometime since, or they may nttempt to cut with them. This extraordinary laxity on the their way through the Federal lines as they part of the Federal anthorities bas been n | did last spring. As a consequence the Union blunder or a crime, and we heartily rejoice | men are in constant dread, and many of them that the whole policy is to be thoroughly are completely exhausted with night-watchchanged. Now let every good citizen give ing to save if possible a horse to plough their promptly whatever information he can to en- crops or ride to eburch and mill The thieves able the authorities to arrest all traitors and allow some persons to keep one horse, but no conspirators against the peace and safety of more; and if a man's wife or grown daughter the State. He who connives at or promotes | wants to accompany him to church she must the escape of the guilty is himself guilty.

There is in the Order of Gen. Burnside one possess the unusual luxury of a buggy or passage, which has no doubt created a pro | carriage. found sensation in many quarters. It is this | In addition to the military rebel robbers in -"The habit of declaring sympathies for the Owen, there is a mail-earrying party, memenemy will no longer be tolerated." To many | bers of which come in from Marshall's camp persons, male and female, indulged as they every month, and they never make a trip with have been and as they never should have been, out stealing horses on the way, if they come this may seem harsh, but, if harsh, it is also across any valuable animals. We have already just and necessary. To express sympathy for noticed that a small force of Federal soldiers the enemy is to electioneer for the rebellion. were sent from Frankfort into Owen county It is the commonest and most general and last week, who arrested only one, a somewhat one of the most efficient modes of electioneer- notorious character, James Revill, commonly ing for it. If our men and women insist on known as Bug Revill. These soldiers were their right to electioneer for the rebel- inexperienced in such duties and unacquainted lion, let them exercise the right with the localities, or they might have copwithin the rebel lines. There's room tured all the rebel leaders. We presume the mil enough there. Some think that women itary authorities are perfectly eognizant of all should be allowed to say and do what they that is transpiring in Owen county, as they please, but the stern obligations resting upon have a Provost Marshal there, whose duty i the authorities of our country in this solemn is to report all delinquencies, and it seems to and terrible crisis have nothing to do with us he certainly ought to have been able to courtly gallantry. Women have no more right | point out to the Federal troops the rebel solthan men to expect to be allowed to use their dies who are seen daily in the very place of influence in bringing on war and massacre | his residence. There has most unquestions and devastation in the midst of us. They bly been a great lack of energy in affording have no more right to foment rebellions than protection to Union men in Owen county, as they have to steal or murder or burn houses. | well as in ferreting out the rebels who infest and indeed the first named crime involves in it. The loyal sentiment of that vicinity its consequences the others and a thousand | would have been much more fully developed nore. It is well understood, that, here in if there had been any assurance of protection Louisville, the talk of female eympathizers but it has so happened that if a man was with the Southern cause, some of them accomplished women and girls, have actually done ernment and opposed to the rebellion, he has more than all the efforts of the male rebels to been abused, denounced, and finally robbed. nourish and strengthen the spirit of rebellion and to prompt our weak and misguided youth to join the rebel armies. These things must be stopped, or the Union cause may as well be was arrested by marauders near Monterev enrrendered. And they will be. Gen. Burn- last week, robbed of his saddle, and otherwise side is resolved either that they or himself must be put a stop to right speedily.

rious detriment to the county. We sincerely If is no cruelty or hardship to open-mouthed rebel men and women to send them into the hope that General Burnside will take early land of their love, the land to which they are | measures to redress all these grievances seeking to add Kentucky, the land where a and restore the supremacy of the laws friend of the Union might as well sign hie in that quarter. The rebels there threaten own death-warrant as give expression to his to bushwhack the Federal soldiers if they eentiments or his sympathies. There are at are sent to keep order and protect property. this time hundreds of resident spies in our and if it is put off until the leaves comes out eity in the Confederate service, and in the thickly on the bushes they will be able to ac-State there are not less than a thousand, and complish their threat, as they did last year, the most active of these spies, those upon when two coldiers and two Home Guards whom the rebels chiefly rely, are to be found | were shot down and killed while riding along among those men and women, who, if they per- the road in the county. eist in their past practices, will be reached by Gen. Burnside's Order.

We would always ndopt toward women the very mildest and gentlest course consistent with the public good, and we think that it is exactly such a course that Gen. Burnside has called the Union Vidette, which openly

When a house is on fire we shall stop a party that will deluge it with turpentine and alco-hol, knowing well that it is useless to throw on water whilst this process is continued.

Lou. Democrat.

Administration. The first number of the Vidette lies before us, and it is truly a "precious" document. The leading article is headed—"Is the President's Proclamation of Freedom Constitutional or Not?" The Editor, assuming the ground of Thaddeus Stevens, proceeds to vindicate the infamous Fracetic. Why and how "useless," neighbor? Is it not useful vigorously to keep throwing on "water," whilst endeavoring to stop "a ing as "Copperheads" and "disloyalists" all Kentuckians who oppose and condemn it. We party" who is throwing on "turpentine and | will give the reader a few extracts for alcohol"? Is it not in reality so useful as to be absolutely necessary to save the house? To stop throwing on "water," because comebody Our neighbor then proceeds to give the else can't be made instantly to stop throwing promised extracts, which fully justify his on "turpentine and alcohol," would be at once | characterization. We ourselves have not seen to surrender to the flames. Your simile thor- this sheet; nor had we ever heard of it before oughly illustrates your position, but it at the we read the notice of our neighbor; and we eame time illustrates as thoroughly the ab- have not been able since to hear anything further concerning it. We, however, cannot besurdity of your position.

There are so many more women Lebanon. The thing is to us incredible. We than men now in the South that it is suspect that come abolition soldiers much have thought a law establishing polygamy will be enacted there, each man to be allowed five wives. The widows and maids are said to be rather in favor of it under the eireumstances, the South, and as John Morgan's band issued each one seeming to think that a fifth of a hus-a rebel sheet at some point in Kentucky. The band is better than none at all. Is not this n name of the sheet in question tends to confirm etrong encouragement to our rebel women this suspicion, "VEORTTE" being a sort of here in Kentucky to persevere in their efforts family name in the class of papers we have

How would they like to see the awful husband-famine extended over Kentucky?

Lebanon, we hope the Union men of the The Editor proposes to wait till the ballotbox is tried a year or two hence. There will be no honse by that time to save.

good and lawful reasons to unestablish it. Whoever undertakes to publish a sheet of this deever undertakes to publish a sheet of this de-

Lou. Democrat. scription in the heart of Kentucky is not only So you propose forthwith to abandon the a traitor in principle but a secessionist in fact. house to the flames. You propose to guard Public opinion should blast with its intensest against possible destruction in the future by fires the mischievons and wicked undertaking. effecting certain destruction now. You pro- A set of efficient firemen is about all the pose to care the patient by killing him. secession train in Keniucky is now wniting for, and two or three abolition newspapers in

The European people talk of acknowl- the State would more than fill the bill. We eracy. They could acknowledge the truth of a lie, the music of a donkey's bray, or the sweet perfume of assafcitida, if they chose. It would involve only the reputation of their moral senses, their eare, and their noses.

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FOR BALIR, better locality for General Burnside to commence carrying out his recent order than the county of Owen, where treason has long been fountly of Owen, where the treason

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the oath of nllegiance, and one of them as

taken and the bonds given last year, affording

pitter prejudices against the government by

other. Besides this, all the rebel soldiers who

who may be passing through from other

two of whom, cavalry men, were stripped of

their equipments and their horses taken, and

we are reliably informed that on Sunday last

rebels were in Owenton riding these very

occasions they have worn stolen Union over-

One of our numerous correspondents from

Grant and Gallatin, but when they reached

the edge of llarrison they turned back again

into Owen. Whether they found it impossi

walk, despite of distance or mud, unless she

known to be for the maintenance of the gov-

As an instance of the insolent daring of

these sympathizers with traitore, we may

mention that the mail-carrier from Frankfort

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few from adjoining counties, but most of them from Owen; some of them have taken often as three times. In fact the violation []NTIL FURTHER NOTICE, I WILL PAY SIX of any obligation to respect the government per cent interest on Deposits for a specified time and is regarded as proper, and many men whom four per cent on those subject to ton days' notice of the world calls respectable, and who exercise A. BLAND, Bankor, great influence, are still, despite the oaths

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Marshal's Sale. Chas. M. Thruston, Trustee, In Chancery, No. 17,757

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By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE SOUTH western Agricultural Association are requested to meet at 11 pclock on Saturday next. The committee who were appointed by the Association to tak into consideration the propriety of selling the grounds, or advise other means of psyling off the debic said association, will make their report on that day it is carnestly hoped that over unember will be present. GIBSON MALLORY, Presiden U. S. EXCISE TAX. Assessor's Special Notice.

UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE AMENDED Excise Tax Law, persons who knowingly carr

Running Races. pring Meeting Mound Chy Jockey Club

fast horses.

The forlowing programmo will commend Itself to tracing fraternity and the general public:

INT DAY-June 9th, 1853.—Jockey Club Purse
200; entrance \$25; mits heats; two beet in three
free for all untried horses. 'HIRD DAY - June 11th, 1863. - People's Purs. S:300; entrance \$10; two miles hents. Free for a ges. PRTH DAY-June 12th, 1863.—Beatman's Purs 4.1910; entrance \$50; three myle heats. Free for a ages. FIFTH DAY-June 13th, 1863.—Losor's Purse, \$150 entrance \$20, for beaten horses: mile heats; be three in five. Free for horses unsuccessful in pr The or more to make a race, to be run in accordance with the rules of the Mound City Jockey Club Entries to be made and closed on June 2d, 1863.

\$25 REWARD. BAN AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBE on the 8th dny of April, a bright mulatto he named FEIRIY, about 15 years old, havin dark, straight hair. Had on when he left pair of soldler pants. The above reward will be parent the divery of the boy to me, nt the Kentucl Eating-House, on Jefferson street, between Fitch at Centre. apriled tf NEW TREASURY REGULATIONS

AND COTTON AND TOBACCO SHIPPED FROM insurrectionary polets will be selzed. Particularing the same to ship must wait the appointment conficers, who will be nuthorized to grant permits for the same to ship must wait the selection of the same to ship must wait the selection of the same to ship must be such as the same to ship must ante.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMENDATOR act of March 3, 1863, I have appointed J. C. Manni yield as Inspector of Manufactured Tobacco for Loukville and Jefferson county. Each and every peckage and Jefferson county is an inspected, weighter and branded by him before it is sold or removed for

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Andy about 23 years old, dark copper color, 5 feet 10 inches high, workt 180 lbs; thin whiskers and beard; round, fullface, fist nose, and low forehead.

John, about 35 years of age, hinck color, 5 feet 11/2 inches high 190 lbs; liewsy whiskers and beard; round, full face and high forehead; scar on the right side of the forehoad. in faceboal, in forehoal, Bill Wilsu, nbont 22 years of age, black color, 5 feet b inches hin, wolgha 195 lbs; thin beard, smooth skin, ound, full face, and high forehead; stout and well ade.
Solomon, 13 years of age, dark copper color, delitely formed, weighing so lbs; long dish face; hali
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John, 30 years of age, black color, 5 feet 5 inches
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y, about 21 years of age, light brown skin, 5 feet tches high, weighs 150 ibs; round face and low d. , about 25 years of age, dark brown skin, 5 fee s high, weighing 175 ibs; very thin beard skin, low forehead, heavy set, square-shoul

alont 21 years of age, dark brown skin; no high cheek bones, 5 lest 7 inches high, and Isade, alout 21 years of age, dark brown skin; no beard, high cheek bunes, 3 test 7 inches high, and weight 1801bs.
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Notice to the Creditors of F. G. Murlire me by the 20th day of July next.

WILLIAM JOHNSON,

Assignee of F. O. Murphy.

Bardstown, April 16, 1863—d3m

Dissolution. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE exist between the undersigned, under the style ELMAN & SON, was dissolved on January autual consent. Either partuer is authoric them to our old friends and customers.
WILLIAM MUSSELMAN
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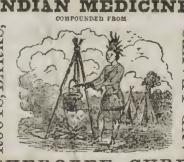
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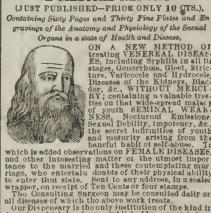
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A BRAVE SOLDIER'S BRAVE WIFE .-- It is related by a correspondent of the Cincinnat Commercial that when l'egram's men were in Lancaster, Garrard county, during the recent raid, one of her officers and a squad of men rode up to the house of Colonel Landrum, then absent in the Union army, and ordered his wife to get them a meal. She told them flatly that she would not do it. They then threatened to burn her house, if she persisted, to which sho heroically replied, "Then apply your torch and I'll take my children and Ieave, for I will not prepare you food," adding that she thought they would find a brigade of men to apply the torch also. Stunned by this unlooked for courage and defiance of an unprotected woman, they deemed it better not to earry their threat into execution. The allusion to a brigade of men was understood hy them, when it became known that her husband was then in command of s brigade in the Federal army.

A Taairon Detecteo .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial states that on Sunday night Federal scouts arrested James King at Bryantsville. They met him on the way and asked to he shown tho ford across Dick's River. Supposing the scouts to be rehels, he readily yielded, said he was "under bond to not give aid and comfort to the rebele, bnt, lnasmuch as there was no danger of discovery, he would show them how to get across the river," and further said that he was in correspondence with his brother in the rebof army. Of course, if all this is true, Mr. King will find himself in an uncomfortable situation, but one that he richly descrees.

The wholesalc liquor establishment of J. Monks, on Main street, has for some time past been regarded as unsafe, the building having been erected in the winter, and during a rainy season. The proprietor is now taking it down, and contemplates building a large and handsome edifice in its stead. An Irishman engaged in the dangerous work of taking it down had his skull cracked yesterday by a brick which fell from above, and is not expected to rocover.

The wind has been from the north during the prevalence of the recent storm. which excited some apprehension that a cold snap might prove destructive to the germinating fruit. But the weather has cleared up so beautifully, and Zephyrus, young and gentle, crowned with vernal flowers, is sighing so gently in the arms of his fair bride Flora, that the air is full of halmy warmth, and the frost king is deposed until after the earth has yielded its autumnal tribute to Pomona.

RESEL INCURSIONS .- Information has roached our city that a rebel force estimated at from four to six hundred crossed the Cumberland river at Salina, entered Tompkinsville, the county seat of Monroe, and were approaching Glasgow, on Tuesday. They are supposed to be a part of Morgan's force. On the same day one hundred and fifty of the Tenth Rebel Kentncky, under Col. Martin, entered Columbia, Adair county.

Tho stray terrier dog, advertised by Joseph II. Clarbour, has been his master's travelling companion for more than three years in different countries, and is of course a great favorite. Mr. C, is one of the fine English gentlemen that we love to see in our countryintelligent, educated, liberal-minded, warmhearted, and communicative, a connoisseur in all manly sports and exercises, and a successful prosecutor of business enterprises.

The tobacco manufacturers of this city have suspended operations in consequence of the high price of leaf tohacco. It is said that there are about five thousand packages of plug tobacco in the four principal cities of the East. The suspension of the Louisville houses will keep about sixteen thousand packages out of the market monthly. This suspension will throw out of employment about three thousand hands. The City Council mct last evening and

among other transactions passed the ordinance | this melancholy occurrence are that Mr. Mor providing for the election of Wharf-master. Keeper of Alms-house, Physician for Eastern District, Physician for Western District, Market-masters for houses Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and had not yet delivered. The old gentleman 7, Sexton Western Cemetery, Inspectors of liquids, Inspectors of flour, pork, beef. salt, coal, wood, and lime. A large stock of butternut and copper-

head hreast-pins was confiscated in this place yesterday in a variety store in the lower part of the city. The salo of these rebel emblems is forhidden by the military authorities, and parties wearing them on their persons will be "passed" gratnitously to the military prison. Vide et crede. Miss Emily Paige, the charming vocalist

of the Continental Old Folks, will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit this evening, which has been tendered to her hy a committee of our leading citizens, who wish to testify their appreciation of her talent and the pleasure they have derived from her vocal Mazeppa. The old poet Donne must have had Capt. Scott H. Rohinson, eon of Gov.

Robinson, of the 6th Kentucky cavalry, who has been on detached duty on the staff of Gen Carter since last August, has been at his own request relieved from that dnty, and will join his regiment, under command of Gen. Rose-

Wood's Tueatre. - Benefit of Dora Shaw This evening, for the benefit of Dora Shaw she will, by particular request, repeat her personation of the character of Camille, which she plays with exceeding taste and effect. She has friends in the city who can make her henefit a substantial one.

Joseph R. Bettison, a Captain in the rehel army, was arrested and placed in the Military Prison yesterday, under the 36th Article of War, which prohibits paroled prisoners running at large.

John Mears was arrested yesterday for expressing disloyal sentiments, to wit; hurrahing for Jeff Davis, and incarcerated in the

Military Prison, where his appreciation of perform Mazeppa for the accommodation o persons residing in the suburbs and those who Jeff Davis will be unmolested, A fire in the cotton batting factory, on tho corner of Thirteenth and Rowan streets,

on Wednesday morning, consumed a large quantity of stock and slightly injured the

A great number of passea are issued daily to parties residing on the line of the Nashville railroad. Loyalty is the condition npon which they are issued.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis ournal writing from Annapolis, Md., says: DEAR SIRS: Before I say anything in rela Last Tuesday morning (April 7th) thirtee to the country, allow me to say a few words in regard to your paper. My stepfather has been taking it for the last two years, and it am glad to say that I am well pleased with the stand it has taken in this present crisis; of after a confinement of three months in Dixie. One of the number, Major Withers, of Vir-ginia, had been confined at Libby Prison since Dec. 21st. The rest were taken at Murfrees-boro on Dec. 31st, and were kept two months

MARCH 31, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

e vast number of papers in circulation ink it is the most interesting of them all;

ds firth to the multitude those views b

dapted to the restoration of the Union; either upholds abolitionism nor secession-m, but seorns them both. Now I will say a

w words in regard to the state of the cour y. Never has the history of any countr lone with greater brilliancy than has that c

ur own. From its very beginning down he commencement of this rebellion, its who

nistory has been marked by the patrio deeds of her sons and statesmen, and the g

ous events achieved by them. Behold ho

Il else has changed, and the country is threat

ned with desolation, and utter devastation and ruin, by its hellish fiends. Rebellion an

eparated from the truth, therefore the countr

eparated from the truth, therefore the country is safe, for conspirators ngainst truth can lever prevail where righteousness exists. No lation divided against itself can stand—its enemies must either be destroyed,

or they must be harassed by shot, shell fire, and brimstone, until they yield willing subjects to their country. This is gong on; our great armies are carrying it into peration, and the doom of traitors will soon

e sealed. Oh! that it was in my power to ring together in one body the gallant and onservative sons of New York, Pennsylvania,

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and other loyal States and cause them to thunder at the strongholds of rebellion and abolitionism until they were compelled to yield willing sub-

ects to conservative power. This will soon on done and they will receive their death-plow. This people have forgotten the deeds of their patriotic fathers, and they now seek

destroy the same institutions for which their fathers spilt their blood and gave their lives. Whata record will this exhibit on the pages of history? It will be such that it must paralyze the arm of him who records it and

sieken the heart of every patriotic reader. The following will be a correct typo of the exhibition which it will present to the eyes of the astonished multitude: In the beginning of the year 1861 a revolution broke out

in the United States, and almost the sole, the last, the greatest depository of human hop-and freedom was assailed with deadly intent

and countrymen and fellow-citizens cut each other's throats, and brother took up arms against brother, and neighbor against neighbor, and all the friendly fies by which they were united were torn asunder and their mansions were no longer the abodes of peace but

were united were torn as under and their man-sions were no longer the abodes of peace, but of strife and self-discontentment. I know this by experience; for I have seen hundreds stand up and call Union men abolitionists to their teeth only on account of the desire they ex-press in regard to the restoration of the Union,

and there are hundreds more who express hemselves as the friends of Union men and

the Union who are exerting their influence i every possible way for their and its destruction

n; and when they are absent from the con

only of Union men they are sometime at the very principles which they appear to uphold in their presence. Even the very devil himself could not be more deceifful than these

tanee to have it presented, so that our posterit may learn from our sad experience not to abuse

tho privileges which their country allows them, and which have been handed down to

hem at the expense of the lives and fortune

BENEFIT OF MISS EMILIE PAGE .- The follow-

Miss Emilie Page: We, the undersigned

REPLY.

GENTLEMEN: Yours of this date is received

Please accept my kindest consideration for the flattering manner you have chosen to refer

To Messrs. Will. S. Hays, Philip Speed, Chas S. Tucker, and others.

The weather yesterday presented a fine

ven a respectable supply of insects took to

umming their accustomed song, which was

not the "Last Roso of Summer." The open-

ng of spring always hrings to our recollection

the heautiful lines of that sublime poet. Col-

Suicide.-Oliver Morton, Esq., committed

suicide at Battle Creck, Indiana, on Thursday

last, by shooting himself through the head

with a pistol. The circumstances attending

ton had hroken open a trunk and taken \$1,100

belonging to his father, and a deed of a farm

which his father intended to give him, hut

exposed the transaction and instituted legal

proceedings against his son. He was arrested

and shot himself as above stated the next day

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ertisement in another column of Edgar

Needham, Esq., assessor for this district. Mo-

ney may be saved by parties interested if they

Major D. A. Carpenter, of the 2d East

Tennessee infantry, has been appointed Pro-

vost Marshal at Stanford, Lincoln county.

do not care to come out at night.

will call and comply with the law.

With much estcem, respectfully, EMELIE PAIGE.

Louisville, April 16, 1863.

NATIONAL HOTEL, April 16.

of their fathers.
Yours truly,

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ith much pleasure.

The same heavens are indeed or

-the same oceans encompass us: 1

have laid it waste; they have

boro on Dec. 31st, and were kept two months at Atlanta, Ga. The following came up on the Metamora, Tuesday:
Major II. H. Withers, of the 10th Virginia; Major O. P. Hale, and Captain Thomas Whiting, of the 89th Illinois; Lieutenant C. R. Tanbury, of the 15th Wisconsin; Captain J. G. Crowell, of the 39th Indiana; Lieutenant Thos. G. Cochrane, of the 77th Pennsylvania; Lieutenant D. B. Elliot, of the 79th Illinois; Lieutenant J. II. Hornback, of the 1st Tennessee Cavalry: Lieutenant J. Moore, of the bleutenant J. H. Hornback, of the Bren-lessee Cavalry; Lieutenant J. Moore, of the 30th Indiana; Lieutenant E. II. Weld, of the 3tth Illinois; Lieutenant W. H. Garboden, co. 3, 39th Indiana; Lieutenant S. Bitter, of the 19th Uhio, and Lieutenant J. H. Blodgett, of the 75th Illinois.

One hundred and seventy-three Federal officers were left at Libby l'rison, besider whom the rebels hold the officers of the Indianola at Jackson, Mississippi, and seven teen others, to our knowledge, at Atlanta, Ga One, Lieutenant E. E. Barrett, of the 21st Miehigan, is held on a charge of passing counterfeit money, of which his fellow prisoners deem him guitless. The other sixteen are held as hostages for different parties. They are: Colonel W. C. Williams, of the 44th Indiana; Lt. Col. D. Hasseman, 104th 44th Indiana; Lt. Col. D. Hasseman, 104th Illinois; Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Dunn, 29th Indiana; Major G. W. Fitzsimmons, of the 30th Indiana; Major Silas Miller, of the 36th Illinois; Major John H. Widmer, of the 104th Illinois; Mnjor John L. Treanor, of the 5th Kentucky; 1st Lieutenant J. F. Cook, eo. K, 90th Ohio—all taken at Mnrfreesboro except Lieutenant Colonel Hasseman and Maj. Widmer, who were taken at Hartsville—Capt.
M. O'Rielly, co. D, 9th Pennsylvania Carvalry;
2d Lieutenant F. M. Stobaugh, of the 19th Inliana Battery; 1st Lieutenant Wm. Vandorn, co. G. 69th Ohio; Captain Frank Powell, co. I, 14th Michigan; Captain D. G. Risley, co. C, 9th Indiana; Captain Benjamin F. Hegler, co. A, 15th Indiana; Captain H. Von Minden, co. G, 15th Iowa Cavalry; and Captain Alfred Aberl, co. II, 4th Michigan Cavalry.

Gen. Willich still remains in Libby prison. We have been in close confinement during. We have been in close confinement during the whole imprisoment, not even roing ont of the building at Riehmond, from Mnreh 1st to

April 7th, except oneo to change rooms. SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY .- A letter from Stanford in the Cincinnati Commercial contains the following items:

Gen. O. B. Wilcox reached Lexington Fri av. and assumed command of the military istrict on Saturday.
Col. John Alexander, who lived near Danville, having taken the oath several times, was renrested on Friday by order of General Gil-more. He does not deny former disloyality, but says he has 'reformed,' and proposes to better hereafter.

From accounts received from the counties between here and Tennessee, we learn that there is great destitution in that part of the State. One informant says that it is almost impossible to get a horse fed between Crab Orchard and Cumberland Gap. Five families from Rock Castle county passed through here on Friday, on their way to more northern points. Some were going to Missouri. Brigadier General Carter reached here on Saturday. He has now the command of a division, to which the brigade of General Christ is temporarily attached.

men. I hope the day is not fur distant when they will be made to feel the weight of a traitor's doom if they will not return to their former allegiance. Oh! that they would consider the days of old, when their fathers gave Somerset is now occupied by our advance under command of Colonel Wolford. There their lives to purchase for them the glory of a free country. If they had not looked for ward to the destiny of their posterity they would never have given their lives for the sake are various rumors concerning the presence of torees on the other side of the river. On Snturday it was reported that their number had swelled to 8,000. This, of course, was taken with much nllowance. Monday it had of their country, for they would not have shed their blood to purchase a government that would last for a few short years and then crum fallen to 1,600, and some from the front said that nobody but the cavalry of Scott and Ashby was near Monticello. It turns out also old to atoms. They expected it to shine forth n all its brilliancy for ages upon ages then to come; they did not expect their children would try to pluck up and destroy the beautiful monument for which they were spilling their blood and sacrificing their lives. Alas, how sadly mistaken! All this will present a Ashey was hear monitorio. It turns ont also that so far from Pegram being sent to Knoxville, he is yet in command. The necounts telegraphed came from headquarters. All agree that Cluke and about 400 men are beend the Cumberland. nost sad aspect on the pages of history. Not withstanding it will be of the greatest impor

General Grant has accepted the resignations of the following Indiana officers: 16th-Lieutenant Rodman, L. Davis, Cyrus Rayhill, and George W. Marsh.
49th—Lieutenants Perry Wilkes and James
Fansett and Capt. James W. Higgins.
50th—Lieutenant John R. Simpson.

54th—Surgeon E. N. Banks, Ass't Surgeon H. C. Davisson, and Capt. John W. Thomas. 66th—Capt. Geo. B. Collings. 67th—Capt. Shepherd F. Eaton and Lieut. ing correspondence has transpired hetween a large number of our citizens and the pleasing Wm. R. Carlton.
69th—Capt. Cornelius Longfellow, Lieuts.

89th-Lieut, Jonathan W. Zeublin. 1st Cavalry-Lieut. John Farrell.

fully appreciating your musical talent, tender you a complimentary benefit to-morrow (Fri-day) evening, if it will meet your approval. Hoping that this will be agreeable to yourself, Rey Gen. Carrington, in command at Inwe are, very respectfully,
(Signed by over one hundred persons.) lianapolis, has announced that he will send into the rebel lines all who shout for Jeff Davis, utter treasonable sentiments, or print disloyal papers.

> FLAX CULTURE. - Some beautiful specimens of flax in various stages of preparation for textile fabrics may be inspected at the publication office of the Journal.

y abilities. Your proposition for a com-entary benefit for Friday evening I accept ough not unlooked for, will be the source of deep regret to those of our citizens who knew Major Lowry. For many years Major L. was ontrast with the previous morose condition of the elements since the astronomical turn of spring began. Under the genial influence of old Sol the mercury gradually elimhed upward in the tube. Trees began to throw out buds, and flowers to open their bosoms to the sun;

MAJ. GEN. CRITTENDEN'S CARE OF HIS MEN. CAMP 86TH REGIMENT INGIANA VOLS.)

Believing that the citizens of your State would be glad to hear every item in the history of her noble sons, I will give you one in the history of Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden. After the battle at Stone River, several general field hospitals were established. These hospitals were merely a large number of hos-pital tents pieled together. Immediately nfter the battle, the General came to the hospital that was filled with men from his own command, and visited every tent. There was not a man that he did not speak to and give all the encouragement within his power. He mentioned the good cause for which they were suffering, the glory they had gained, and the great credit they reflected on the Government they were sustaining. We had in our tent a young Kentuckian

We had in our tent a young kentuckian who was mortally wounded, and who frequently asked to see a Kentuckian. The General, hearing him, walked to his bedside and said: "I am a Kentuckian. Can I do anything to alleviate your suffering?" The General then told of the honor he was to his Stett and that his neable deal would live hear tate, and that his noble decds would live long in the memory of his associate coldiers and is brave friends at home. His kindness to could not have been greater had they all een relatives.

The men declared that his visits did them as much good as it would have done to have seen their own fathers. With his men, General Crittenden is the most popular officer in this army.

J. II. W., Hospital Steward,
86th Indiana Vols.

[For the Louisville Journal. THEATRE.-Adah Isaaçs Menken takes her UNION MEETING IN LAUREL COUNTY. denefit this evening, and repeats her wonder-At a meeting of the citizens of Luarel coun ul and daring performance of the part o , held in London, on Monday, the 13th o April, 1863, being county court day, General Jarvis Jackson was called to the chair, and J. R. Martin was appointed secretary. The object of the meeting being explained the following resolutions were offered and unaniome graceful and charming person like her n his mind when he wrote: he by whose lines proportions should be examined, measure of all symmetry; Thom, had that ancient seen, who thought so ously adopted: Of harmony, he would at next have said That harmony was she.

Whereas, a convention is to be held in this place on the 6th day of May next, for the purose of nominating a candidate to represent ne Eighth Congressional district in the next Congress of the United States, therefore,

Resolved, That we regard our worthy countryman, W. H. Randall, eminently qualified to
represent said district in the Congress of the
United States, and instruct our delegates hereof Camphell county, Kentucky, sold to New man & Casey, of Covington, a few days ago, is crop of tobacco, consisting of five hogs-United States, and instruct our delegates hereafter to be appointed to aaid convention to cast the vote of this county for said Randall.

Resolved, That John Pitman, Amos Faris, Harvey Williams, Rholand Hodges, Samuel McHargue, Sr., Andrew Edwards, J. C. Brown, Moses Kemper, and all other Union men of this county who may attend, are appointed delegates to said convention. neads of fine manufacturing leaf, at \$20 per nundred, lugs included. This is the highest price that has ever been paid for a round lo Intelligence was received at New Albany a few days since of the death of Mr. George Waring, formerly of that place, which

ointed delegates to said convention.

Resolved, That we cordially indorse the nomnations made by the Union Convention held n the city of Louisville on the 18th of March ast, and we hereby pledge our support to the occurred at Mobile in November last. He was ame, believing that the ticket is composed of uch men as the best interests of our State and Actional Governments require.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the Louisville Journal and Frankfort Commonwealth for publication.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. The Louisvillo Theatre yielded to the mpulse of the ago of progress, and will give

JARVIS JACKSON, Chairman, J. R. MARTIN, Secretary.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this city, on Thursday morning, April 18th, at ter o'clock, Margamer, youngest child of Edward and Eliza Plerce, aged 7 months, 2 weeks, and 2 days. On the 16th Inst., MARY, aged 11 years and 13 days, econd daughter of Taylor P. and Martha Smith. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning (Friday), five butts Millers's superior Cavendish tobaseo, in addition to the articles already advertised. The cotton seed will be sold at 10 o'clock; ocots and shoes at 111% o'clock.

LOUISVIIIC Tree Fourth and Green streets.

B. Hambert Trees I Care Stand 8s. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 couts. Second Tier 25 ceuts. Gallery 15 cents. Colered Roxew 25 cents.

Doos open at 7% and Curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

the special auction sale this morning at L. Kabn & Co's. They sell a very large variety of esirable goods. Go there.

Procure Sewing Machines which will em proider beautifully as well as stitch perfectly Your daughters will never become weary of such machines. There is but one machine that both sews and embroiders, and that is

At a meeting of the delegates from thi on the 18th of March last, it was resolved the convention be held at Lagrange on Monday May 4th, for nominating a Union eandidnt or Congress. Counties and precincts tha have not appointed delegates will please do so The district is now composed of the countie f Jefferson, Oldham, Henry, and Owen. al7 dl&wl

Spains.—As the school girls say, "Spring is the pleasantest season of the year. Then the little birds begin to sing," &c. Gentlemen tak-ing this view of the case naturally begin to look about for comething to wear that will corespond with the beauty of the season—Gre & Green have n good stock of neckties, collars, senrfs, gloves, and hats selected with es pecial reference to spring trade.

DELIGHTFUL .- We have recently had oeca sion to use a bottle of Cocoaine, and can well nfford, from the benefit derived by its use, to add our testimony to that of hundreds o others as to its efficacy. It answers the purpose of a perfume for the hair, and at the same time cleanses it from all impurities leaving the hair perfectly soft and glossy We recommend its use to those ln need of a article, either to restore, preserve, or purify the hair .- St. Joseph (Mo.) West. a17 j,b,&w1

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 13, 1863. Special Orders, No. 110.

EXTRACT.] II. All safeguards given from these head-quarters to citizens of the counties of Warren. Logan, Butler, Simpson, and Allen, of this State, and bearing date prior to the 1st day of March, 1863, are hereby revoked and annul Applications for renewal must be made in person at these headquarters or at Russellville By order of BRIG. GEN. II. M. JUDAII. R. C. Kise, Capt. and A. A. G.

Democrat copy 6 times and send bill to Gen.

NOTICE-REMOVAL.-The Inspector of the Weight of Tobacco has removed his office to the office of J. L. Danforth, Bullitt street. Orders left at the above place will receive prompt attention. J.C. MANDEVILLE, Inspector for Louisville and Jefferson county alt dlm

WUOLESALE MILLINEAY GOOOS .- We will pen an entire new stock of millinery good his morning, consisting principally of plain nd fancy ribbons, American and French owers, ladies' hats, and straw trimmings. Chey were bought cheap, and shall be sold ac-ordingly. OTIS & CO., a15 dtf 516 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

HEAOQUARTERS POST COMMANOANT,] Louisville, Ky., April 10, 1863. Special Orders No. 82.

VII. In compliance with orders from Head-quarters District of Western Kentucky, all passes for citizens over the Louisville and Nashvillo Railroad will be issued at these Ileadquarters.

Passes granted between the hours of 11 b'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.
By order of Col. M. Munov, 23d Ky. Infantry, Commanding.
C. C. ADAMS, mmanding. Lieut. and A. A. A. G. all d6 Wholesale Millinery Goods. We now have in store the hest stock of

John S. Way, Francis French, and Hiram B. the trade. CANNON & BYERS, alodlm Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth. TABLE MATS .- Sea weed, oilcloth, and sailor mats; also a full supply of feather dusters, just received at J. Sues s.

Bnby buggies at Sues's variety store. CONFECERATE (REBEL) MINEY .- Send 5 cents to S. C. Upham, 403 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and get specimens of his fac-simile rebel notes with list of prices.

a6 d&wlm It is said that "a baby in a house is DEATH OF MAJOR JOHN A. LOWBY.—Major John A. Lowry, of this city, Paymaster in the U.S. Army, died at St. Louis yesterday, nfter a painful illness of several weeks. The event, hough not uplooked for will be the event, bough not uplooked for will be the event. would have been nearer the truth, for thos who have used these labor-saving machine all bear witness of the never-ending pleasure Major Lowry. For many years Major L. was connected with the river interests of this section, and in every position filled by him he gave evidence of probity and uprightness. As an officer in the army, he was faithful to every trust confided to him. May he rest in peace.—N. A. Ledger.

all bear witness of the never-ending pleasure derived from them, being adapted to every kind of family sewing. Messrs. Sumner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them at last year's prices, and warrant every machine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a mistake in securing one of them. nistnke in securing one of them.

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A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

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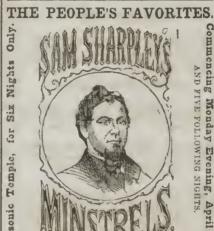
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Straw and Millinery Goods ever offered to the trade. CANNON & BYERS, SILK AND MILLINERY HOUSE. Fur and Wool Hats,

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t was not apparent that any considerable part if the Northern people were in carnest about ON THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1863, emancipation.
The British man-of-war Opheus has been AT 11 O'CLOCK. vrecked on New Zcaland, and one hundred The Hats will be prepared for inspectiou by cataand eighty officers and men drowned. Only one on the day previous to the Sale, and the entire seventy were saved.

BY C. C. SPENCER. MACHINES, FURNITURE, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, AND CARPEN TERS' TOOLS, AT AUCTION.

ering will be sold without reserve,

This (Friday) MORNING April 17, at 10 o'clock, we be sold, at Anogion-Rooms. No. 520 Main stragerst variety of new and second-hand Furniture, cluding Brussels and three ply Carpets, linen She Conforts, Counterpains, Pillow Slirs, Blankets, Conwers, cushloned seat Chaire, Misses Bodstee Work Stands, and Tables. At 111½ o'clock two Pia and two Sewing Machines will be sold, ulter which great variety of other articles in the housekeep the C. C. SPENCER, Terms cash.

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Auction-tooms— 3 sil lots assorted Dry Goods; 10) lots bluck and lawey Carpet Bags; 75 dezen fine Fronch Pertunery; 20 do Men's and Beys' Soft Hats. At II o'clock precisely, an invoice of first-class and Il-selected Boots, Shoes, and Balmorals for spring

Before the sale of Dry Goods-10 sacks A No. 1 (Otton Seed; 10 boxes E-sence Coffee; 10 do ground Pepper; 10 do ground Coffee. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

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N THURSDAY AFTERNOON. April 23, st o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, by order stments. -½ cash; balauce in 1, 2, and 3 years, w nd lien; purchasers having the privilege cash down or cancelling their notes at a a15 dtd

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ON SATURDAY MORNING, April is, at 11 o'cleck on the premises, we will sell that valuable an BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT le late residence of Col. Wm. II. Davidson, deceased 1 Eixth street, west side, between Chestnut and roadway. Lot 33 leet frout by 200 deep.

of Parlor, Dining-room, and Chamber Furniture; Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets; Oil-Cloths; large Mirrors; dother articles contained in said building. nd other arricles contained in sau building. Terms of Sale of Dwelling-House and Lot-1/2 cash plance in I and 2 years, with interest; the purchase o have the privilego of paying in cash. Terms for Bockawsy and Harnius and Furnitur

News from From Washington, N. C.

The money market has ruled steady this week.
There is comparatively nothing doing in our market sither in the way of buying or selling. The amount that has changed hands during the past two weeks is Arrival of Supplies and Troops it at yesterday's prices, 52 % cent premium buying and none selling. There are no sales of silver and demand The Latest News from Europe. ont. Demand notes buying at 30653. The hankers bny contacky notes at 364 % cent and Iudiana notes at 26

g of importance has transpired. The Richmond Sentinel has the following:

day evening, but has not yet decided upon his

It is rumored here to-day that n force of

avalry has been pushing towards Harper's Ferry. The Government is fully prepared to

been no violation of the contract on the part of the company, and therefore, under the

future interference by the government.

There are further reports of cavalry skir-

At a meeting of the managers of the Buffalo and State Line Railroad, and other prominent

A letter received here to-day, dated inside the fort at Washington, N. C., April 10th, ex-presses confidence of their ability to hold out

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

neenstown on the 5th, arrived this evening.

[Latest via Queenstown.]

Liverpool 5th.—The steamship Australasian

Cracow, 4(h.—The insurrection in the government of Konni is increasing. Routzeonizhas been taken by the insurgents. They have also captured Kodon, which was evacuated by

Gea. Alzowtz, and seized the public treasury

will be instructed to apply to the government of the United States for full compensation to

A heavy collapse in the Confederate loan oc

curred in London on the 2d, owing to the sus-pension of J. B. Spence, of Liverpool, on the

grain trade. Spence was supposed to be the Confederate financial agent, but he proved not

o be the same person, and not connected with

on account of the fitting out of Confederate vessels and the possible adoption of retaliatory measures. The Times sees something to hope

aniong the Republicans for a restoration of the Union at any price. The Times says European Sympathy has been withheld simply hecause

t was perceived that the whole Southern peo-ole were in carnest about independence, while

Poland-Affairs were again threatening and

for in America from the inauguration of Uni leagues in the North and an increasing dema

rom New York arrived last night.

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Washington, April 16.

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HALIFAX, April 10.

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Shore Railroad.

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he parties interested.

the British throne.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTEROAY.

OFPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is still falling slowly, with 6 feet in the

canal and 4 feet on the falls last evening. The weather was clear and pleasant.

The only arrival vesterday, outside of the regular

unati. She unloaded 100 hogsheads tobacco and 20

The Mattie Cook arrived from Evansville this morn

New Albany, and Chicago Railroad.

The Altamont will arrive this evening from Paducah with two hundred and fifty blids of tobacco for

hipment east from this city over the Louisville, New

that point to be falling, with a depth of teu sul a hal feet of water in the channel by the pler mark.

"Business on the wharf yesterday was dult, the ar-ivals being few, consisting of the Diadem, which frought up 129 hhds tobacco and 189 bales cotton from

Memphis, and the Florence Miller from Nashville

There were no departures outside the local packets

reights remain firm, with a small rise on Pittsburg

The Memphis Argus says: "The river at that point 1

still creeping up, until now the banks of the river ar fill. In n few days, if the rise continues coming down

s it has done for some days back, it will overflow i

"Business all of yesterday was very inactive, in fa-

t was perfectly stagnant, and the prospect ahead

ot very flattering for its resumption,
"The arrivals comprise the Graham and the Boston

packet line, was the Eclipse, from Nashville, for Clu

Eclipse, Cln.

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Auderson, Cin.

o'clock P. M.

ntil reinforcements arrive.

NEW YORK, April 16.

The Relief of General Foster.

Figure 2 to the three distribution of the three distribution of Tennersee at 366 Ficuatids. Government ortificates of indebtedness are bought at 98@262c. outhern currency is quoted at from 35 to 45 % cent dis FORTRESS MONROE, April 16. astern exchauge in demand at 1/0 % 2 cent discount A letter from General Haller to General uying, and par@% preminm selling. Dix, just received, states that General Foster has been relieved. A river steamer with a FLOOR AND OBAIN. - Flour is dull, with sales 50 bbls at \$6 60, and of extra and family at \$6 50 @\$6 75. Salos of 2,000 hushels wheat at \$1 15@1 20 for red egiment and supplies of provisions and am-unition succeeded in running the batteries aud \$1 20@1 25 for prime white, and market dull. Wa quote corn at 70@75c for ear and shelled. Sales of rya n the river, and reached the wharf at Wash. The enemy are etill investing Suffolk. Noth-

it 85c. Oats in demand at 70@75c from wagons. Bar ley at 21 25. Sales shipstuffs at 220 % ton, shorts at 217 aud bran at \$11. l'aovisions-Dull. Old mess pork \$10@10 50, new 13 50@14, hams, bulk, 5@6 4c, smoked 812@9c, canrassed 95@10c; shoulders, bulk, 45c, smoked 55c; clear sides, bulk, 65c, smoked 75@75c; ribbed sides

THE REAL PROPERTY.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

significant. There is no change in gold, and we quo

es We quote the buying rate of silver at 37@38 7

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRICAY, April 17, 1863.

Charleston, April 10.—The entire iron-clad fleet departed at 3 40 and 4 n'clock for the South. The impression prevails here, however, that they will soon return and renew the ec in bulk, smoked 6%c BUTTER AND EGGS-Fresh butter 23@30c. Eggs The testimnny in the case of the prize steamer Peterhoff is all in. Judge Betts ordered her mail opened, but a despatch from Washington interdicted it. It is surmised she OHERSE. -Sales of 25 boxes at 141/2015c; 40 boxes uev GBOCKBIES. - Unchanged ;sales sngar in hhds at 13% will be given up.
A special despatch to the Evening Post says 3'zc; yellow in bbls at 13'4@14c, crushed and refined igar at 16½@17c, a few harrels old New York molasses 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Rio coffee at 33@34c. Recretary Chase has received an invitation from prominent bankers of New York to accept the compliment of a dinner on Satur-POTATORS—Sales from store at \$2 75@3 50 % hhl.
One sale yesterday of 50 hbls at \$3.

Onions-Sales from the country at \$5 50@6 7 bbl. COTTON YABNS, &c.-Yarus firm at 50@52c for No. 500, We quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twine at c@21. Sales of Cannolton batting at 50c. WHISKY-Sales of 19 bbls raw at 43 4c. FLANSEER-Firm at the mills at \$2 00 7 bushal.
LINSEER OIL-Sales at \$1 05 7 gallon.

A new gunboat has been ordered at the Phildelphia Navy Yard to suit the machinery Corron Smep-\$2 50 78 bushel, retail. DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, \$2 75 71 hushel; apples, \$1 25 50 % bushel. Товассо—Sales 178 bhds: 4 hhds at \$-66375, 11 at 897 The netion of the Nicaraguan Government n interfering with the Central American 75, 45 at \$100010 76, 29 at \$110011 75, 17 at \$12012 75, 21 t \$13013 75, 12 at \$14014 75, 14 at \$15015 75, 4 at \$1600

75, 5 at \$17@17 55, 4 at \$15 50@18 75, 2 at \$19@19 2

transit company's steamers having been brought to the attention of the proper author-ities here, it has been decided that there has 50, lat \$31 75, 2 at \$22@22 25, lat \$23 25, Flour unchanged and dull, superfine being held at 65@3 75, but buyers will not operate to any extent ample protection will be given in case of any tesse rates.
heat dull and without nominal change. Corn—a
i demand at 620003c in bulk. Oats in good demand
ic higher, 65c, in bulk, and 79c in bags. Rye
dy at 95c. Barley unchanged. mishing between Stoneman's command and the enemy near Culpepper, but there is noth-ing to indicate any serious collision.

Whisky 42%. No change in provisions. Lard dull, and country Mo change in provisions. Lard dull, and country and at 9%. Bulk shoulders sold at 4%; hans at sc. Nothing done in sides. Mess pork not inquired r. Hams in sugar pickle sold at 7c. A good deand for sugar-cured hams at 10%10%c, and some dies have been made for August delivery at 11c. Grocorles unchanged and quiet.

New York, April 16, P. M. railroad men, here to-day, it was determined to build a road direct from Erie to Cleveland. \$665,000 were subscribed, and committees were appointed to confer with the roads west of Cleveland. The road is to called the Lake NEW YORK, April 16, P. M. Cotton dull and heavy, with sales at 67c for middling

asier, with only a moderate business doing at 0 for extra State, \$7 20007 30 for extra ronnd-o, and \$7 35@8 25 for trade branda, and market rely nominal.
inhally nuchanged. Coffee unsactions of any moment reported.
2c for New Orleans and 10 2c for

The Arahia, frnm Liverpool on the 4th via and dull. Chicago and Itock Island ort Wayne, and Chicago 61 %, Chicago 12, Milwankee and Prairie Du Chien Alton preferred 69, Alton and Terre and and Pittsburg 70%, Michigan Chicago Central 160%, Alton and Terro The Liverpool Albion publishes a letter rom the Foreign Office to the owners of the Magicienne, which was seized by a Federal cruiser and liberated by the Prize Court, stat-ng that the Euglish minister at Washington

STEAMBOATS.

The light-drait, switt-rnuning passenges attempt ALHA MBRA, Capt. Ausnin, will leave us above and all internediate landings, with despatch. For freight or passenge apply on board or to L. S. BROOKS, Agent, all all cropper, Patton, a Co.'s, Fourth street, N. B.—The Alhambra has capacity for 500 tons freight. REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MOBNING LINE
Connecting at Cinchnatt with Early Eastern Trains.
FOR CINCINNATI.
The magnificent passenger steamers him excepting by family ties. Nevertheless the loan on the 2d at 2½@1½ discount.

The Times and Daily News both expatiato on the increasing invitation and the invitation and the increasing invitation and the increasi The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ. AN DEBSON, HILDRETH master, GEN. BUELL, WHITTON, master.
One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.
For freight or passage apply on board er to
JOSEPH OAM PION, Agent.
Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third st.

> J. R. WHEAT, S.G.HENRY&CO., 22 Main street, opposite Louisville Hotel

Louisville, Ky., AGENTS FOR CONNER & TICE. 69 Pearl street, Cincinnut, O., IANUFACTURERS and WHOLESALE DEALERS

insurrection was increasing. The peasant, nobility, and middle classes have joined en Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods; The Russian troops are at Memil and Riga.

Langiewitez was conveyed from Cracow

Men's, Boys', and Youths' Fur and

Wool Hats of every description: Wool Hats of every description; The Daily News publishes a manifesto of the Polish insurgents, which occupies seven Leghorn, Straw, Panama, and Palm Leaf Hats: nfants' nnd Children's Straw Goods

> SHAKER HOODS, Latest style Fancy Cassimere Caps, "Impressible," "Saxonia," and Promenade."
>
> MERCHANTS and SUTLERS are respectfully in-

Liverpool-Flour steady. Wheat lirmer at 8s@9d for red We-torn. Corn firm at 2s@6d for thix d. Boed not pork dull. Hacon heavy. Lard dull at a declino of 6@1s. Sugardull. Coffee active. London-Wheat-a downward tondency, with a decline of 1@2s. Stocks dull but steady; Illinois Central 4t%@43% discount, Erle 43%@44%. ECONOMY IN FUEL. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 15,000 busicles of good FITTSBURG COAL, that has been overflowed and slightly muddled, which he will sell at reduced prices. Give me a call N. W. HUGHES, No. 100 cost side Fourth st., bet. Main and river. apr7 distf

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An experienced Wholesale and Retail Dealer in PITTSBURG COAL,

'Hyatt & Hornor" Mines, K EEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE apply, and will take pleasure in filling orders by airroad, to country wagons, and to citizens of Louis-ille, at short notice, at the lowest market price. Office - Third street, between Plain and Market, east aide. A disti

Colt's Army Pistols Navy Pistols;

The Ciucinnati Commercial says: "The river at this point was still slowly receding, having fallen ulne linches during the previous twenty-four hours, with a depth of fourteen feet eleven inches of water in the hannel yesterday at noon.

"The telegraph from Pittsburg rate at point to be fallen. In quantities to sult and for sale low by
JOSEPH GRIFFITH & SON,
d3mis 5th st., near Main, Lonisville, Ky STEAMED FRESH OYSTERS,

> Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Jellies, Catsups, Sauces, etc., FITHIAN & POGUE, At their extensive Farms and Factory, Bridgeton and for sale by their Sole Agents,
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do Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup;
do Wood'a Hair Restorativo;
do Brown's Troches;
do Radway's Reliof; for sale hy
EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.

BARREL COVERS-50 dozen Barrel Covers, lust received and for sale by

The two Hebrews, whose arrest was noticed yesterday, were released to-day by the military authorities.

Wood's Theatre will offer another of functional for a matince at two o'clock the military authorities.

Wood's Theatre will offer another of functional for family are invited to attend the fineral from the residence of her family are invited to attend the fineral from the residence of her family are invited to attend to function for family are invited at the family are invited to attend to function for family are invited to attend to function for family are invited at the family are invited at the family are invited at the family are invited

olumns.

Lapieuzkil, late a chief among the Circas-ians, had landed in Courtland with a well in great variety; Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Straw Russia was buying transports at Dantzie for Hats, latest style; the Vistula.

The Swedish Government had laid an embargo on an English steamer at Mallo which was conveying a Polish detachment from England for Polaud.

London—Money funds on the 2d were without variation.

Liverpool, 4th-Holiday to-day. In the 69 Pearl street, Cincinnati, O., cotton and other markets there is nothing new 622 Main street, Louisville, Ky. London, Saturday-Consols closed at 921/20

Ray Edward VII will be the name, title, and COAL! style of the Prince of Wales when he ascends

Strictly screened for this market, from the miner

The Des Moines leaves to-day for Nashville with The Lilly Martin is unloading at Jeffersonville, pre paratory to going into the Government service.

The Alhambra leaves for Nashville to-day. She will take twenty tous of freight if offered before three PISTOLS Parties can secure passage on a first-class hoat to any point on the Ohio river by making application to L. S. Brooks, at Cropper & Putton's. Apply before three o'clock P. M.

Colt's Police Pistols Colt's Pocket Pistols: ing with one hundred and thirteen hads of tohacco for this port, and which is to go east by the Louisville, Smith & Wesson's Pistols large; Smith & Wesson's Pistols, small; Moore's 7-shot Pistols. Franter's Fine Pistols:

Roast Meats, Poultry, Game, Soups, Tripe,

No. 45 North Water street, and No. 4th North Delaware avenue, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 197 EACH CAN WARBANTED. Send for Price List fobil disawiy SUNDRIES-

rom St. Louis. Both came in with good passenger rips, but a poor show of freight, what little coming lown being for Government exclusively.
"The following boats are at the levee: Nebraska,

[Public Resolution-No. 20.] Joint Resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to adjust the equitable claims of contractors for naval supplies, and regulating contracts with the Navy Department. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Navy he and he is hereby authorized to adjust and settle the claims of contractors for neval supplies who, during the last fiscal year naval supplies, who, during the last fiscal year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, have furnished to the Department more than one hundred per centum above the quantities specified in their contracts, and with-out default therein; and for the purpose of hearing said claims may associate with the chief of the hureau with which the contract was made the chief of any other burean, subwas made the chief of any other burean, subject to an anpeal to said Secretary frem their decision: Provided, That no contractor shall be allowed, except upon the excess over the stipulated quantity and one hundred per centum in addition thereto, and upon such excess not more than sufficient to make the price thereon equal to the fair market value of the supplies at the time and place of delivery; nor shall any contractor be allowed any amount under this section unless there has been an actual loss to the contractor upon the whole centual loss to the contractor upon the whole contract: And provided, further, That all claimtract: And provided, further, That all claimants under any such contracts shall present their claims to the Department within six months after the passage of this joint resolution, or be forever harred from any equitable claim on account of said contracts.

Sec. 2. And be it further resolved, That the chief of any bureau of the Navy Department, in contracting for naval supplies, shall be at liherate reject the effect of any person who, as pringing the effect of any person who are t

ty to reject the offer of any person who, as principal or surety, has been a defaulter in any provious contract with the Navy Department; nor shall parties who have failed as principals or sureties in any former contract he received as sureties on other contracts; nor shall the co-partners of any firm be received as sureties to ch firm or for each other; nor, ln contracts with the same hureau, shall one contractor be received as surcty for another; and every contract shall require the delivery of n specified quantity, and no hids having nominal or fictitious prices shall be considered. That if more than one hid bo offered hy any one party, by or in the name of his or their clerk, part ner, or other person, all such hids may he re jected; and no person shall he received as contractor who is not a manufacturer of, o to supply, who has not a license as such man-niacturer or dealer. And all persons offering bids shall have the right to be present when the hids are opened and inspect the same. Sec. 3. And be it further resolved, That the

Scoretary of the Navy be and he is hereby anthorized to release and discharge the penal ies, or the provisions in the nature of peu dies, in cer ain cases of unfulfilled contract with the Bureau of Construction and of Pro-visions and Clothing of the Navy Department, made by Nathaniel W. Coffin. William Lang, Henry Newton, Baxter & Sumner, and Tilton Wheelwright, and Company, for the fiscal year ending thirtieth June eighteen hundred and sixty-two, made prior to the proclamation of the President establishing blockades of the uthern ports, or to the several acts of Con gress passed subsequent thereto, imposing additional duties upon domestic and foreign products, wherein by reason of said acts and tailnre of the Government to pay according to the prescribed terms, parties have been obstructed and prevented from a proper fuffiment of the same, to the end that these accounts may be settled and adjusted on terms of equity and justice; and in the settlement of such accounts there shall be associated with the chief of the bureau in which the contrac was made the chief of some other bureau o the Navy Department, and their decision shall be passed upon, modified, abridged, rejected or approved by the Scoretary of the Navy, as n his judgment, the law and justice shall re-Approved, March 3, 1863.

[Public RESOLUTION-No. 21] Joint Resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Pressury to issue American registers to certain vessels named therein.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be and is hereby authorized to Jeff Davis issue American registers to the following named vessels: the "Marion," "Selkirk, of Winsor," "Hastings," "Ottowa," and "Cali-Ninsor, "Hastings, Ottowa, and Call-fornia," of the Oswego district, in the State of New York, the "Providence," owned by A. J. Richardson, of New York, and the Canadian built steamers "City of Toronto," of Detroit, and "Blue Bonnet," of New York. Approved, March 3, 1863.

[Public Resolution-No. 22.] JOINT RESOLUTION respecting the compensa-tion of the judges and so forth under the treaty with Great Britain and other persons employed in the suppression of the slave trade.

slave trade.

Be itresolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the President of the United States he and hereby is authorized to expend during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, so much of the appropriation of second March, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, as he may deem expedient and proper, not exceeding in the whole ten thousand dollars, for compensation to United States marshals, district attorneys, and other persons employed in enforcing the laws for persons employed in enforcing the laws for the suppression of the African slave trade for the suppression of the African slave trade for any service they may render and for which no allowance is otherwise provided by law; and also so much of said appropriation as may be necessary to pay the salarics of the judges and arhitrators appointed by him pursuant to the act of Congress, approved July elevon, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, entitled "An act to carry into effect the treaty between tho United States and her Britannic Majesty for the suppression of the African slave trade," and for the expenses of the mixed courts provided for hy said treaty: Provided, That no payment shall be made to any judge or arbitrator on account of salary, who, alter accepting the office, has declined, or may hereafter decline, the same, without having actually entered npon daty; and no judge or arhitrator. decline, the same, without having actually entered upon duty; and no judge or arbitrator shall be regarded as entitled to salary from the date of the acceptance of the office to which he has been or may be appointed, who shall not have entered upon the duties thereof in good faith within three months from the date of his acceptance.

"We must not forget, however, that the war Approved, March 3, 1863.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 23.]

presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be and he is hereby authorized to grant to Professor Joseph Henry, Henry Beard, and J.W. Forney, as trustees, and their recessors the use of a portion of the Judicia-Beard, and J.W. Forney, as trustees, and their successors, the use of a portion of the Judiciary Square or Armory Square, In the city of Washington, to erect thereon, free from charge to the United States, a suitable building for a "Home for destitute newsboys:" Provided, that the same can be done without prejudice to the public Interests, and provided that all expenses shall be borne by said trustees in erecting, maintaining, and removing said building, and that said huilding shall be removed whenever the Secretary of the Interior shall require the same to be done.

Approved, March 3, 1863.

[Public Resolution—No. 25.]

[Public Resolution-No. 25.] A RESOLUTION to compensate the crew of the United States steamer Monitor, for clothing and other property lost in the public service. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the proper accounting officers of the Treasury be and they are hereby authorized, In settling the accounts of the petty officers, seamen, and others of the crew of the United States steamer Monitor, which was wrecked near Cape Hatteras, on or about the thirtieth day of December, eightean hundred and sixty-two. to credit each of teen hundred and sixty-two, to credit each of them with the amount of sixty dollars, to cover their losses of bedding, clothing, and other property occasioned by the sinking of

wever situated, to the people of the United bowever situated, to the people of the United States, or such persons as Congress shall appoint to receive it, and especially all my real estate in the city of New York, in trust for the sole and only purpose of establishing and maintaining at said farm of Monticello, In maintaining at said farm of Monticello, In Virginia, an agricultural school for the purpose of educating as practical farmers children of the warrant officers of the United States navy whose fathers are dead." subject to certain conditions therein mentioned: Therefore.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Attorney General he authorized and empowered to ascertain the facts in relation to the devise and bequest nforesaid, and report the same, with his opinion as to the validity of the same, and ench recommendations as he may think proper to make in reference thereto, to the next Conmake In reference thereto, to the next Con-

Approved, March 3, 1863. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Brening Dispatches.

The Peterhoff Case Continued. No Skirmishing at Fairfax Courthouse.

Pronunciamento of Jeff Davis. He Exhorts the Production of Food. Condemns Half-Rations While Meat

Extols a People Determined to be Free.

is Plenty.

Crushing Defeats Boasted Of. Vicksburg and Port Hudson Deemed Invincible.

Reliance upon Low Water and Hot Weather. Admonishes that the War is Not

Ended. Fear that Rebel Patriotism Will Die Out.

Burning of the Steamer Prioress. Boat and Cargo a Total Loss.

Late Skirmishing at Suffolk. The Rebels Thrice Driven Back.

[Tribuno's Despatch.] Washinoton, April 15.
The case of the Anglo-rebel steamer Peter-hoff continues to engage the attention of the Administration as well as diplomatic circles here. It is understood that Lord Lyons has requested the British mail found on board to be returned to him unopened, and that the State Department la ready to accede to his

Secretary Welles is of the opinion that what ever the abstract right and wrong of the question may be, the district court which has th case before it for adjudication can alone decide the statute being peremptory that all paper and writings found on board a captured ves el shall be transmit ed, unopened, to the cour hefore which such vessel is proceeded against Judge Betis last week invited Mr. Archibald, the British Consul, to be present while the mail was being opened, but he did not appear. The Judge would then have proceeded o open the mail, as we are informed, but for the reception of telegrams from Washington. The presence of n force of rehels at Rectortown, Middlebury, and through that region is known here. The rumor, started here tha here had been skirmishing at Fairfax C. H

Jeff Davis has issued an address to the peo ole of the Southern Confederacy, nrging then to devote their agricultural labor to the production of food. He says that though the soldiers are on half rations of meat, there is plenty of it in the Confederacy, but that a difficulty exists in its transportation, which is now about to be remedied. The address contains

the following prragraphs:
"To oppose the invading forces, compose of levies which have already exceeded 1,300,000 men, we had no resources but the uncontraction of the contraction of t querable valor of a people determined to b free, and were so destitute of military sup plies that tens of thonsands of our citizen were reluctantly received into service from our inability to furnish arms, while for many months' continuation some of our stronghold, owed their safety chiefly to a careful conceal-ment of the fact that we were without a supply of pewder for our cannon.

"Your devotion and patriotism have tri

umphed over all these obstacles and called intexistence munitions of war, clothing, and suh sistence which have enal-led our soldiers to lustrate their valor on numerons hattle-field and to inflict crushing defeats on successiv armies, each of which our arrogaut foe fondly imagined to be invincible. The contrast between our past and present condition is well calculated to inspire full confidence in the tri-

Hudson, as well as every attack on our bat-teries on Red River, Tallahatchie, and other navigable streams. Within a few weeks, fall ing waters and the increasing heats of sum-

"We must not forget, however, that the was is not yet ended, and that we are still confront ed by powerful armles and threatened by nn-merous fleets, and that the Government that A RESOLUTION—NO. 23.]

A RESOLUTION authorizing the collection in coin of postages due on unpaid mail matter from foreign countries.

Whereas the fullure to prepay foreign correspondence throws npon the Post Office Department of the United States large balances which have to be paid in coin. Therefore, Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Postmaster General be and is hereby authorized to take auch measures as may seem to him advisable to collect postages on ictuers from abroad not prepaid, in order to avoid loss in the payment of such halauces.

Approved, March 3, 1863.

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[Public Resolution—No. 24]

A Resolution to grant the use of a portion of Judiciary or Armory Square for a home for destitute newsboys in Washington.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America

Our forts responded and the enemy charged the position. The firing lasted an hour when the rebels ell back a mile, hat again advanced and firing on both sides was renewed and did not cease till 10 o'clock. None on our side were killed or seriously wounded.

[Special to the World.] Washington, April 15. It is announced on high authority that the enrolment and conscription will be enforced in May. Advices received state that the enemy on the Rappahannock is rapidly reinforcing.

It is said that Gov. Curtiu has been tendered the mission to Spain.

Deserters report the number of troops less than at any previous time since Less commanded.

Havana advices report that 5,000 French re-inforcements reached Vera Cruz on the 25th A Newbern letter of the 11th reports the return of Spinola's command from the attempt to relievo Washington. He found the enemy in great force, and had skirmishes at

Blamet's and Ruff's mills, in which ten of our men were wounded.

CINCINNATI, April 16—M.

The river has fallen 7 inches. There is 14 feet now in the channel. Weather cloudy. Mercury 60.

PITTSBURG, April 10-M.

River 9 fect 6 nobes by pier mark and fall-

River 9 fect 6 nones by pier mark and falling. Weather wet.

Flour unobanged and quiat. Wheat doll hat not lower. Corn dull at 82c. Oats advanced to 67c and in good domand. Rye declined to 93c and dull. Barley dull and demand light.

Whiskey steady at 423c. Provisions dull, nothing doing, and prices noming. Saies after our yesterday' report of 100,000 p ands bulk sides at 5 kg, being a docline. Lard not salesable at over 9cc. No demand for mesa pork. Groceries steady and unchanged.

mess pork. Groceries steady and uachnaged.

New Yours, April 16, M.

Flour duli and drooping at 26 75/36 94 for artra State
and 37 26/7 3 for R. H. O.

Wheat time and nominal. Corn dull and declining
at 26/39 % Gate quiet at 55/36 75.

Pork and beef dult.

Lead dull and lower at 16/2109.

Whisky dull at 466.

Groceries quiet and nominal.

Stocks steady with a moderate business in money
and exclunge. Gold 52/4. Certificates 98 %. New
7 3-10 treasury 105/2, February and August.

fire. There is very little insurance on be

POLAND .- We cannot permit Poland to leav our attention without endeavoring to understand more particularly the causes of the rebellion which has just passed over the skles of Eurone like a networlighting up the earth for an instant and sinking into gloom. In common with the civilized world, we had heped to see the list effort of this people for nationality a success—not so much as an enmity to to see the hist effort of this people for nationality a success—not so much as an enmity toward Russia, for whom we feel a warm friendship, but as an act of justice to a hrave people, and a tardy acknowledgment of the great crime of Catherine. We feel assured, that, notwithstanding the defeat of Langiewicz and the overthrow of his provisional government, the last struggle of Poland will prove a victory. Langiawicz has conquered English published. tory. Langiewicz has conquered English pullic sentiment—Count Bismark—the London Times—Napoleon bimself The English Parlament, with remarkable unanimity and which no question, not even that of Naples against the Bourhons, has ever excited, defended his cause. This is itself a great victory. Words of encouragement and supplication have also here aroken by a prince of the house of also heen spoken by a prince of the house of Bonaparte—a senator of France, and near the imperial throne. Prussla was compelled to retire from a position of officious tyranny; and Austria, to an American mind the incarnation of despotism and absolutism, has commended herself to the enlightened world by a nentrality which was almost triendship. These are the trophics of the defeated patriot, and he fugitive in Cracow may be looked upon as conqueror. The Crar has done so much for therty and civilization, that he cannot over-took the claims of Poland, and we are glad to tear the rumors that he has proclaimed an act of amnesty, and will grant a liberal constitu-tion. The Emancipator of the Serf should never bothe Tyrant of the Pole; and the Czar, having vindicated his authority by putting down the rebellion, can do no nobler act than

rive the Poles a liberal constitution. A Rus-ian monarch committed the crime which has enused so many revolutions against Russian power, and which places Langiewicz in hisory beside Kosciusko and Madalinski. A ussian monarch should make the reparation. We have alluded to the great crime, which o historian has ever heen known to defend, and which is the deepest stain upon Russian Poland, during a greater part of the he last century, was one of the largest nations of Eu ope. Its people had peculiar manners, and seemed to blend the rude conrage of the cythian with the vanity and crnelty of the than a name, and, although the dynasty of the Jugellons held the throne for generations, there was never that degree of sympathy between the people and the throne that a true monarchy should create. "Poland," said the nickle and accomplishe t Dumouricz, as he reto which he had given his sword and his genius, "is the Asiatic nation of Europe." The nius, "is the Asiatic nation of Europe." The reader of Polish history will find many causes for the continued failure of the Poles to per-petuate a stable government. They are a orave race. They have given to Europe some of her most glorious memories, and every worshipper of the Redeemer should honor the name of John Sobieski. Napoleon regarded the Poles as, hy nature, the hest soldiers of Europe—devoted, constant, and easily disciplined. The sword of Poniatowski was are of the truest under the streament. one of the truest under his standard. At Leipsic the Poles remained firm when

even Frenchmen were abandoning in desonair the failing fortunes of the great Emperor. We have Pulaski nmong the men that Americans will forever cherish. Tho Poles have always heen found true to liberty, and their swords are never seen in the war of adventure or oppression. They have served othors, but have rarely served themselves. The history of Poland is a story of turbuleuce, strlfe, perfidy, and crimo. This society represented two extromes—the extremely rich and the extremely poor. Their nohles lived in a style of magnificence, realizing the worst type of feudalism, quarrolling with one another, and sacrificing the peace of their own race to their ambitions and contentions. Under the name of puro democracy the worst system of despotism existed. The people met together in a Dict, as many as a hundred thousand assembling to debate the affairs of the kingdom. Their deliberations may be easily imagined—the national assembly of Poles became a periodical civil war.

Russia was reaping the fruits of Peter's genius and foresight. Mighty, vast, mysterious, compact, ambitious of conquest, she looked upon Poland as a legitimate prey. Catherine, on her hyperborean throne, was developing these gratest and one of the gratest are the rearest and one of the gratest are the same of the gratest and one of the gratest and oles have always been found true to liberty.

those qualities which have made her one of the greatest and one of the worst of her sex. Suwarrow, the Instrument of her greatness, was disciplining the uncouth harbarians into the finest soldiers of Europe. Stanislaus, the instrument of her vice, found consolation for former joys in the forlorn glory of a Polish sceptre. This weak and wretched prince ruled Poland as the creature of Catherine, and in 1776, the year of American independence the 776, the year of American independence, the great crime of thepartition was perpetrated by Austria, Poland, and Russia. The parties to this crimo were Frederick the Great, Maria Theresa, and Catherine. Frederick ny Catherine found little trouble in reconciling any conscientious scruples they may have had in reference to an act of perfi-dy. Maria Theresa was more reluctant, but the love of empire overpowered the love of justice, and the first partition was accomplished. Poland was still permitted to retain a romnant of her territory, and over this remnant Stanislaus reigned for twenty years.

The people continued noisy, turbulent, full of strife and contention, and the public peace was sorely troubled. Poland, always restive under the rule of Russia, struggled bitterly during these early years of her shame. The spirit of liberty was over the earth, and the inspiration of America and France nerved Kossiusko and his compatriots to resistance. In 1794 there was a rebellion, which, in many respects, resembled the recent outbreak, and which recalled the days of Polish bravery when Sobleski defeated the Ottomans at Kotzim, and delivered Vienna. It was a brilliant episode of national power and strength, like the flashing of the sunshine as it sinks into night. Kosciusko, one of those illustrious my usual good health. men who disarm enmity itself by their virtue and vulor, was the leader. The Poles fought with desperation, but were crushed by Suwarrow, who signalized his victory by taking possession of Praga, and slaying 30,000
Poles. Stanishaus was dethroned and sent to
St. Petersburg, where he died a prisoner of
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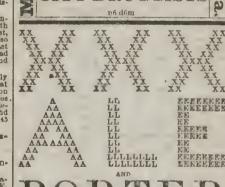
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